

BLIZZARD STALLS A BRISAL COUPLE.

Long Island Train They Were
On Snow Bound at
Shinnecock Hills.

Wedded in the Afternoon, Im-
prisoned by a Snow-
drift at Night.

Another Trainload of Passengers Spent
the Night Between Westbury
and Mineola.

FORAGING PARTY FINDS FOOD.

Wading Through Snow Up to Their Middle,
They Reach Farmhouses and Secure
Meat and Drink—Steamships Reach
Port—Deaths from Exposure.

Two trainloads of passengers, among
them a newly married couple, passed
all of Wednesday night in snow banks
along the line of the Long Island Rail-
road. No great suffering resulted from the
blizzard, but the travellers would much
rather have been at home.

Many of the trains starting from the
eastern end of Long Island either got
stalled or returned before striking fast in
the snow. The system is still blocked in
places by heavy banks and the snow packed
in cuts.

One train bound west from Norfport
to Long Island City, stuck fast between
Westbury and Mineola, where the pas-
sengers remained for the night. They
started huge fires in the car stoves and
sent foraging parties out for food. The
men appointed to this duty wandered
through snow up to their middles in search
of provisions. After great hardships the
farmhouses in the vicinity were reached,
where the foragers made known their
wants.

The farmers responded nobly. Henscops
were devastated for broilers, and with pots
of hot tea and coffee the foraging party
waded back to the train. There was no
service to speak of, but the passengers
were not overcast, and the meal was
pronounced a grand success.

After supper the rest of the night was
spent in various ways. Those inclined to
sleep while the tempest roared curled up
in their seats and soon dozed off. Others
sat up smoking and telling stories of bliz-
zards until daylight.

This train remained in the drift from 5:30
o'clock Wednesday afternoon until 11 o'clock
yesterday morning. Another train from
Long Island City met with mishaps in the snow.
The passengers on train No. 252 passed most of
the night at Shinnecock Hills, near South-
ampton, where they encountered an experi-
ence similar to that of the castaways at
Mineola. Among the passengers were
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hildreth. The couple
were married Wednesday afternoon and set
out upon their honeymoon. The journey
was as long a frost as spending the night in
a snowdrift could make it. Some of the
passengers complained so much that the
conductor wired the officials of the road,
who instructed him to take the passengers to
a hotel in Southampton.

The train has at present remained at 3:20
o'clock Wednesday afternoon is still stalled
at Shinnecock Hills. Four of the seventeen
passengers walked to Good Ground, and
the rest were carried to Southampton in
sledges at the expense of the railroad
company. The Greenport and Sag Har-
bor steamships were also not started. Good
Ground Wednesday night, and the freight
service of the system was blocked all
along the line.

General Manager Blood said last night
that the road would be clear to-day.

CURRENT ON A VACATION.

Snow Led Lenox Avenue Underground Trol-
ley Electricity to Mother Earth
and Cars Stopped.

The underground trolley line, with which
the Metropolitan Street Railway Company
is experimenting on Lenox avenue, with the
idea of using the same system on Fourth,
Sixth and Eighth avenues, broke down dur-
ing the storm Wednesday, and for nearly
twenty-four hours the cars were at a stand-
still. The line is the one which the officials
of the road announced only a week ago
was such a pronounced success that early
next Spring the company would begin to
build some forty miles of it and replace
many of the present horse cars with the
new motor.

It was to lead the sudden cause of the
breakdown in the system that had just
been so highly praised that W. C. Whitney
was asked about it. The only reply was
that President Vreeland could tell all about it.
President Vreeland said word that as
far as he knew the trolley line was the
greatest thing ever invented.

Mr. Vreeland assistant said that possi-
bly Chief Engineer Pearson could tell how
the system was broken down. The cause of
the trouble, he did not know anything about
any trouble on the Lenox avenue line. As-
sistant Engineer Sterrett, too, was ignorant
of any trouble.

Other electricians who are employed by
the cable company explained the cause of
the trouble. The conductors from which
the cars obtain their supply of electricity
are strung along the top of the road, and
the electric current is carried by the
trolley. Snow formed a connection between
the conductors and the trolley, the electric
current went to the ground and the pas-
sengers had to wait.

It was shortly after the storm began to
subside that the cars began to move. The
Lenox avenue line came to a standstill.
Cars on other lines were not there, but
the electric current was not there, and the
passengers grew tired of waiting and walked
home. Finally the cars began to move.
The cars were not there, but the electric
current was not there, and the passengers
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EVILIONS NOT IN ORDER.

Justice Go. Single a Rulwalk Between Heart-
less Landlords and Poor
Tenants.

There were before Justice Goldfogle in
his East Side District Court yesterday more
than forty cases in which hard-hearted
landlords wanted dispossession warrants to
drive tenants into the street for non-pay-
ment of rent.

It was eviction day in all the District
Courts, but the court over which Justice
Goldfogle presides, being situated in the
East Side tenement house district, had
more cases than all the others put to-
gether, and most of the cases were lev-
ied.

One of the defendants, Morris Levy,
lived at No. 98 Astor street. He had
not worked for months, and he had a sick
wife and eight hungry children, who had
not eaten for twenty-four hours. There
had been no fire in the place since the first
of the month. What little cooking was
called for was done on a small oil stove.

"They will have to go out on the street,"
the landlord said. "The law gives me the
right to demand that they be disposed of
if they fail to pay rent."

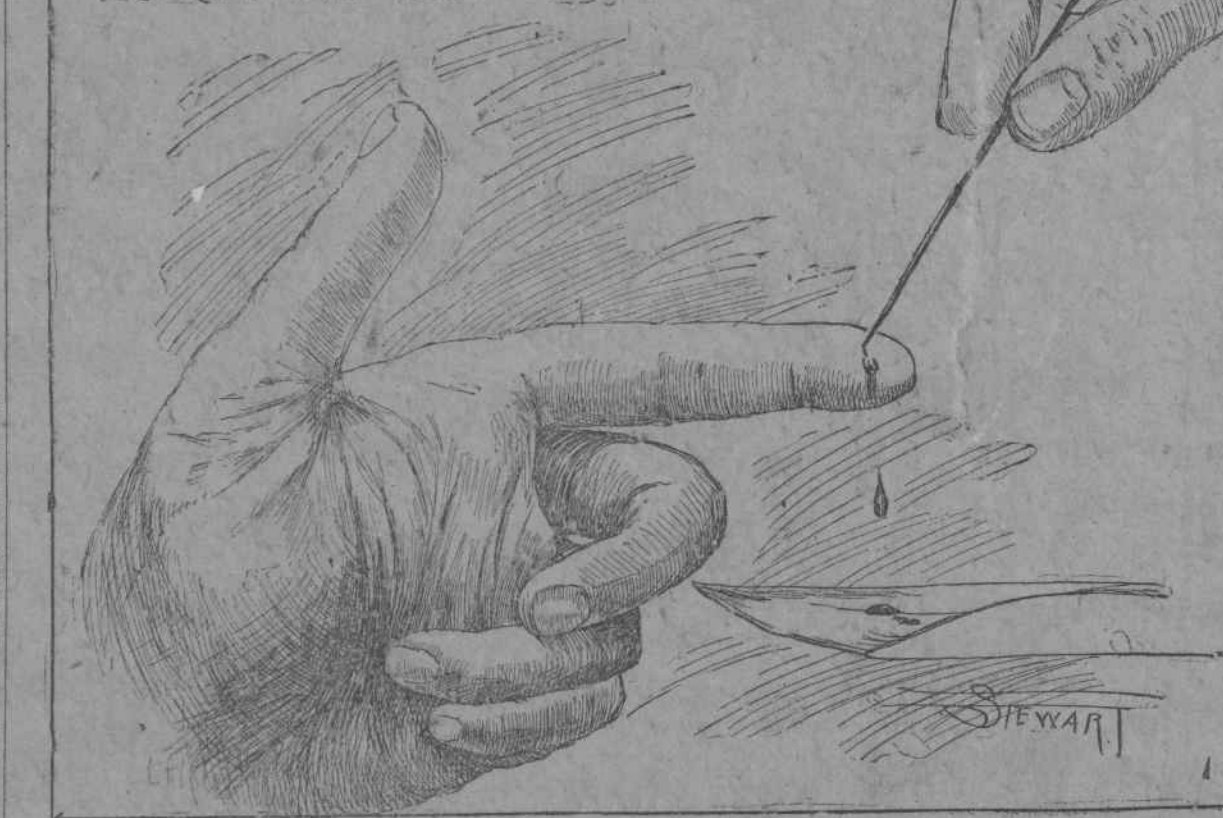
"Can you afford to wait?" asked the
court. "To drive them out in this weather
might kill the sick woman."

"I am not responsible for the weather,"
retorted the landlord.

The court has the right to take eight

THE TYPHOID BACILLUS

PUNCTURING FOR TEST BLOOD



days in which to render a decision, and
Judge Goldfogle took advantage of the
technicality and told Levy to go back and
cure for his sick wife.

"It isn't a bad idea," he under-
stood now," he exclaimed, "that I shall sign no dispo-
session warrants during this weather."

Sunday School of No. 309 A West-
ern street, also received the benefit of the
court's decision. He is a tailor and has been
out of work for four months. For two
years he has paid his rent of \$7.50 a
month regularly, but last month he got
behind. He is a victim of consumption and
is a large family.

The Journal of yesterday showed some of
the address caused by poverty. Judge the
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SNOW SHOVEL CAMPAIGN.

Contractor Furman's Army of Laborers' and
Carters Continue the Good
Work.

Great headway was made yesterday in
the removal of the snow in all parts of the
city between the Battery and One Hundred
and Fifty-fifth street. A force of 2,200
shovelers, and between 400 and 4,000 carts
was at work. G. M. Furman, who has the
contract for removal of the snow, continued
his policy of 10 days before, engaged all
the vehicles he could get in this city, Brook-
lyn, Jersey City, Hoboken and Long Island
City, and by noon had a sufficient number
to carry on his work expeditiously.

It was at earlier matter to secure all the
laborers needed and 500 men had to be
hired. The contractor had all the help he
needed. The men employed were an unusually
capable class of laborers, the contractor
being able to choose from among the
applicants those who impressed him as
being best fitted to perform good
work. The number of Hebrews among the
applicants was very large and the majority
of them were accepted. They were mostly
set at work in the East Side tenement dis-
tricts and proved to be hard workers.

The other laborers the majority were
Italians. Work was kept up all Wednesday
night, and yesterday morning, with the force
increased to 3,500 men, all parts of the city,
south of One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street
were reached. It is estimated that 8,000
loads of snow were removed on Wednesday
night and 20,000 loads yesterday.

We expect to have all the snow removed
within three days," said A. A. Muller, gen-
eral manager for Contractor Furman. "From
this time on we shall be able to re-
move the snow more rapidly than ever be-
fore in the history of the city."

WAS DYING, NOT DRUNK.

John Mahoney Had Barely Reached the
Police Station When He Suc-
cumbed to Exposure.

John Mahoney, fifty-eight years old, who
formerly lived at No. 531 Union street,
Brooklyn, died in the Astor Street Police
Station early yesterday morning from ex-
posure to the storm.

BIG SHIPS IN PORT.

Five Steamers Weathered the Snow Storm,
and Anchored Off the
Hook.

Five steamers, including the storm-buf-
feted Frigland, of the great transatlantic
line, struggling to reach this port, found
harbor here yesterday. All five were off
Sandy Hook on Tuesday night in the great
snow storm. The lookouts on the North
German Lloyd liner Lahn, from Bremen,
sighted the lights of Sandy Hook at 11:15
o'clock Tuesday night. She was followed by
the White Star freighter Tauris, the
Anchor Line Cleopatra, and the Hamburg
liner Maritima.

The great snow storm that raged until
Wednesday afternoon was then beginning.
Plots boarded the wave-battered ship
Wednesday evening, and guided them to
Quarantine.

One of the overline craft made port



MICROSCOPICAL EXAMINATION

Typhoid May Be Made Less Deadly.

The discovery of Drs. Widal and Pfeiffer of a method to diagnose typhoid fever
in its early stages, and by inoculation prevent a serious termination of the disease,
is being studied and tested by bacteriologists in this city. The illustration shows
instruments employed in the experiments, and the bacillus of typhoid, which is
found by a blood test with a germ culture, the blood of the patient being ob-
tained by a puncture of a finger. Local bacteriologists expect the discovery of the
Paris and Berlin physicians to prove of incalculable value to medical science.

IF NOT WORK, DEATH.

Stranger, Refused Employment, Throws
Himself in Front of Trolley Cars in
Efforts to Kill Himself.

Men and Horses Nearly Exhausted After a
Six Mile Fight with the Snow.

A gang of laborers in the employ of the
North Hudson County Railway were remov-
ing snow from the tracks on the Piquette
hillside yesterday, when Foreman Tully
noticed a big, roughly clad German watch-
ing the men. He finally asked for work,
and when refused appeared very desper-
ate. Shortly after a car came down the
hillside and the man deliberately threw
himself in front of it.

The man was unable to stop the
car owing to the slippery rails, and the
man would have been ground to pieces
had not Foreman Tully reached out quickly
and pulled him from the rails. A sev-
erely injured man was taken to the hos-
pital, and the car was stopped.

OBJECTS TO PENTECOST.

One Strong Dissenting Voice to the Call
of the London Preacher Creates
a Sensation in Yonkers.

A special meeting of the Presbytery of
West Chester was held in the First Pres-
byterian Church, at Yonkers, yesterday
afternoon, and the call recent, extended
by the church to Rev. George S. Pentecost,
of the Marpleton Presbyterian Church,
of London, was approved.

Rev. Dr. Sawyer then entered a protest
to the call on the ground that sufficient
time had not been given the Presbytery
for consideration, because the call gave a
false impression of the ministerial stand-
ing of the man called, and because the
habits and methods of Dr. Pentecost as a
professional revivalist rendered him unfit
for the post.

This protest from Dr. Sawyer came un-
expectedly and caused a great sensation in
the Yonkers church circles, as it had been
generally believed that Dr. Pentecost would
receive a unanimous consent to his call
from the Presbytery. Dr. Sawyer believes
that Dr. Pentecost would do better by
staying in London.

GOV. MORTON SEES THE GREAT FAIR.

Fine Weather Also Adds a
Boom to the Commercial
Travellers' Show.

Attendance Larger Yesterday
Than at Any Time Since
the Opening.

Hotel Men from All Over This State
and Pennsylvania Are Pay-
ing Visitors.

GREAT VOGUE OF THE YELLOW KID.

His Smiling Countenance Is in Evidence on
All Sides and L-Exquisite Illuminates
the Wondrous Subway
Paisance.

The attendance at the Commercial
Travellers' Fair last evening at Madison
Square Garden was larger than it has
been at any time since it began. This
was due to the improved condition of the
weather. Any ordinary fair would have
succumbed to such wretched atmospheric
conditions as have been the lot of this
one; but this is by no means an ordinary
fair.

Yesterday was Hotel Men's Day, and they
took possession of the place, reversing the
usual order of things, and becoming
guests themselves. A committee of

THE MARBLEHEAD GETS HER COLORS.

Handsoms Gift from the Bay
State Town Presented to
the Little Cruiser.

After Appropriate Ceremonies the
New Emblems Were Flung
to the Breeze.

National Salute of Twenty-one Guns
Fired from the Battle
Ship Texas.

MANY NAVAL OFFICERS PRESENT.

Selectman Sparhawk Presented the Colors
and the Gift Was Received by
Commander Jewell—Ban-
quet on the Ship.

There was a gala time on board the
cruiser Marblehead at the Brooklyn Navy
Yard yesterday. The stand of colors, a
gift to the vessel from the citizens of the
Old Bay State town whose name the
cruiser bears, was formally presented to the
ship by a delegation of the town Selectmen
with appropriate ceremonies.

Long before the title set for the cere-
monies a large number of people, who were
visiting the Navy Yard, stood on the wharf
to watch the proceedings. The committee
in charge of the presentation consisted of
Henry Sparhawk, chairman of the Finance



Committee; Benjamin F. Martin, of the
Marblehead Board of Selectmen, and Town
Clerk Stephen C. Pelton. All the officers
stationed at the yard and the commanding
officers of the ships awaiting repairs had
received invitations, and the little vessel
was crowded. The officers of the ship wore
full-dress uniforms.

Promptly at 2:30 the ship's crew was
mustered and marched to the gun deck
in front of the officers' quarters, where the
first part of the ceremony took place. The
crew, with a battalion of marines from
the Navy Yard barracks, was drawn up in
line on either side of the vessel. The Navy
Yard band was placed forward of the grat-
ing over the engine rooms and facing the
guests. The colors were laid across the
grating. The delegation, escorted by Com-
mander Theodore F. Jewell, commanding
the Marblehead, took a position in front
of the vessel, surrounded by the officers.

Henry Sparhawk presented the gift, and
spoke of the famous men that had gone
into the service from the little town. He
also gave a short history of Marblehead,
and closed his remarks by wishing the
officers, crew and the ship every success.

Commander Jewell accepted the gift in
behalf of the Secretary of the Navy, and
said, among other things, that he had no
doubt that the little cruiser would give a
good account of herself if called upon, and
would fling the colors with all the pride
that the ships now only known in history
did.

This part of the ceremony over, the
guests with the attending naval officers
were ushered on to the quarterdeck. The
quartermasters carried the new colors, and
as the old ones were hauled down the new
were flung to the breeze. The band played
several appropriate selections. As the
flags were unfurled the national salute of
twenty-one guns was fired from the battle
ship Texas, and the colors were hoisted.
The new colors were then hoisted. A col-
lection was served in the ward room of the
ship, after which the visitors made an in-
formal tour of the vessel.

The colors that were presented to the ship
are much finer than those issued by the
Government, and will be used only on state
occasions. They consist of a large ensign,
a jack and commission pennant, which are
made of bound and these have been
larger silk ensign and four silk gauds,
handsomely trimmed with gold fringe and
mounted on polished oak staffs.

The delegation from Marblehead consisted
of Henry Sparhawk, B. F. Martin, Edward
Turt, J. G. Broughton, J. C. Pelton, Henry
F. Wilkins, Nathan Perkins, Richard Glass,
William Grover and J. C. Reid.

Among the visiting officers were Com-
mander Montgomery Siders, commanding
at the yard; Captain Francis M. Higginson,
captain of the yard; Commander Clifford
H. West, chief aide to the commandant;
Lieutenant George A. Calhoun, aide to the
commandant; Captain W. S. Soley, of the
New York; Captain J. H. Sands, of the
Columbia; Captain Henry Glass, of the
battle ship Texas; Captain Frederick Rod-
gers, of the Massachusetts; Captain C. S.
Harrington, of the monitor Terror; Captain
J. R. Bartlett, of the monitor Puritan;
Commander R. P. Leary, of the ram gun-
boat; Lieutenant Commander J. D. J.
Kelly, executive officer of the Texas, and
Perry Lieutenant Hugo Osterhaus. Mrs.
J. C. Case and Miss Casey also attended
the ceremonies.

MAY ROB TYPHOID OF ITS TERRORS.

Bacteriologists Discuss the
Discovery of Widal
and Pfeiffer.

Dr. Paul Gieber Says the Test
May Revolutionize Med-
ical Science.

Dr. Fowler, of the Board of Health,
Making an Exhaustive Series
of Experiments.

CONTINUATION OF PASTEUR'S THEORY.

Dr. Ward and Dr. Constable Give Opinions
of the Practical Value of the Germ
Inoculation into Drops
of Blood.

Eminent physicians of New York who
made a specialty of bacteriology are deeply
interested in the recent discovery of
Dr. Widal, of Paris, and Dr. Pfeiffer, of
Berlin, regarding the new method of diag-
nosis and possible treatment of vaccination
in cases of typhoid fever. The method of
this diagnosis, which comprehends the in-
troduction of a typhoid culture germ into
a drop of the blood of the patient, was
described at length in yesterday's Journal.

The most enthusiastic experimentalist
on the lines of the Widal-Pfeiffer theory is
Dr. Paul Gieber, head of the Pasteur In-
stitute in this city. Dr. Gieber was one
of the earliest as he was a favorite pupil
of Pasteur, and is a devout believer in
blood tests in all viral diseases, as also in
the possibilities of the treatment of
most diseases by germ inoculation.

Dr. Gieber said: "This seems to be a good
means of diagnosis in the early stages of
typhoid. It is valuable, if only as an aid to
clinical diagnosis, for it is a very quick
means of getting a definite result, and
quickness is invaluable. I consider it an im-
portant discovery. It furnishes a new in-
stance of the importance of bacteriology,
which is destined perhaps to cause a revolu-
tion in the scientific world. It all dates
from Pasteur. He was the father of the
whole system. It is a great step forward
in a great discovery in this particular field—it
was in the air. But it was Pasteur, who
seized and followed out the thread of dis-
covery."

Dr. George B. Fowler, head of the Bureau
of Contagious Diseases of the City Health
Department, has been making industrious
investigation into the possibilities of the
new discovery.

Promises to Be of Great Value.

"It is too soon yet to draw any definite
conclusions," said Dr. Fowler, "but he knows
that typhoid fever has very exact
symptoms when it has become established.
The importance of early diagnosis has
always been appreciated and wished for.
Various diagnostic symptoms have, from
time to time, been brought forward, all
of which have proved more or less faulty.
This test of Widal's is the latest effort to
give us something definite in this direc-
tion. It is a very simple and practical
method of diagnosis, and it is a great
step forward in the treatment of
typhoid fever. It is a great discovery,
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